



**PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
AND URBAN FORESTRY BOARD**

AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING – WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2014
SENIOR CENTER – 266 ESCUELA AVENUE
7:00 P.M.

1. **CALL TO ORDER**
2. **ROLL CALL**—Commissioners Roger Burney, Thida Cornes, Jonathan Herbach, Katherine Naegele (Vice Chairperson), and Helen Wolter (Chairperson).
3. **MINUTES APPROVAL**
 - 3.1 **PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MINUTES**

Minutes for the September 10, 2014 meeting have been delivered to Commissioners and a copy posted on the Community Center bulletin board. If there are no corrections or additions, a motion is in order to approve these minutes.
4. **ORAL COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE PUBLIC**

This portion of the meeting is reserved for persons wishing to address the Commission on any matter not on the agenda. Speakers are limited to three minutes. State law prohibits the Commission from acting on nonagenda items.
5. **UNFINISHED BUSINESS**—None.
6. **NEW BUSINESS**
 - 6.1 **BICYCLE TRANSPORTATION PLAN UPDATE—EXISTING ENVIRONMENT FOR BICYCLING**

Comment on the City's existing environment for bicycling and the Commission's current bicycle-related issues, opportunities, and goals.

6.2 2015 ARBOR DAY COMMITTEE

Appoint two Commissioners to the Arbor Day Committee.

**6.3 MULTIMODAL FORMS OF TRANSPORTATION AND SPEED LIMITS
ON CITY TRAILS**

Forward a recommendation to the City Council to implement a 15 mph speed limit on City trails, and recommend a one-year trial period to permit the use of electronic assistive mobility devices and skateboards.

7. COMMISSION/STAFF COMMENTS, QUESTIONS, COMMISSION REPORTS

No action will be taken on any questions raised by the Commission at this time.

8. ADJOURNMENT

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**PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
AND URBAN FORESTRY BOARD**

MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING – WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2014
SENIOR CENTER – 266 ESCUELA AVENUE
7:00 P.M.

1. CALL TO ORDER

Chairperson Wolter called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

2. ROLL CALL

Present: Commissioners Roger Burney, Thida Cornes, Jonathan Herbach, Katherine Naegele (Vice Chairperson)(arrived at 7:02 p.m.), and Helen Wolter (Chairperson).

Absent: None.

Staff Present: J.P. de la Montaigne, Community Services Director; Rochelle Kiner, Senior Administrative Analyst; Jakob Trconic, Parks Section Manager; John Marchant, Recreation Manager; Bruce Hurlburt, Parks Manager; Jacqueline Solomon, Assistant Public Works Director/City Engineer; Lisa Au, Principal Civil Engineer; and Champika Valencia, Executive Assistant.

3. MINUTES APPROVAL

3.1 PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MINUTES

Motion – M/S Cornes/Herbach – Carried 4-0-1; Naegele absent – Approve the July 9, 2014 minutes.

4. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE PUBLIC

Mr. Brian Schmidt, Vice Chair of Santa Clara Valley Water District Board of Directors, reintroduced himself and informed the Commission about grants for safe, clean water and for trails as well.

5. **UNFINISHED BUSINESS**—None.

6. **NEW BUSINESS**

6.1 **HERITAGE TREE APPEAL—913 BORANDA AVENUE**

Parks Section Manager Jakob Trconic presented the 913 Boranda Avenue Heritage tree appeal and recommended that the Commission deny the appeal and allow the tree to remain.

SPEAKING FROM THE FLOOR IN FAVOR AND/OR EXPRESSING
COMMENTS/CONCERNS:

- Hiroshi Nogami
- Stephanie Zlateva
- David Pletcher

Motion—M/S Naegele/Herbach—Carried 5-0—Approve the staff recommendation of denying the appeal and allowing tree to remain.

6.2 **NAMING OF McKELVEY MINI-PARK**

Commissioner Herbach disqualified himself from acting on this item and left the dais. Assistant Public Works Director Jacqueline Solomon gave an oral presentation and requested the Commission select at least two names for the new mini-park to be constructed at McKelvey Park and forward for City Council consideration.

The community has communicated to the Commission, via e-mails, and few attended the meeting, in favor of naming the park as Schaefer Park. Mr. Gene Lee addressed the Commission and shared who Donald Schaefer is and the services Mr. Schaefer provided to the community.

SPEAKING FROM THE FLOOR IN FAVOR OF RECOMMENDING
NAMING THE PARK AS SCHAEFER PARK:

- Gene Lee
- Jonathan Herbach
- Marc Roddin

The Commission voted to recommend the following two names:

Motion—M/S Cornes/Naegele—Carried 3-1-1; Burney no, Herbach recused—Approve recommending naming McKelvey Mini-Park as Schafer Park.

Motion—M/S Burney/Cornes—Carried 4-0-1; Herbach recused—Approve recommending naming McKelvey Mini-Park as Permanente Creek Park.

6.3 DRAFT OF THE 2014 PARKS AND OPEN SPACE PLAN

Senior Administrative Analyst Rochelle Kiner presented the 2014 Parks and Open Space Plan and requested the Commission review and recommend the City Council approve the 2014 Parks and Open Space Plan.

SPEAKING FROM THE FLOOR EXPRESSING COMMENTS/
SUGGESTIONS AND/OR RECOMMENDATIONS:

- Gene Lee
- Judy Levy
- Greg Unangst
- Kavita Dave Combe
- David Pletcher

The Commission reviewed, discussed, and amended the draft Plan and made the following motions:

Motion—M/S Cornes/Wolter—Carried 5-0—To add a recommendation to the Miramonte Planning Area as follows: Improve access to Graham Middle School and Sports Complex through safe crossing and other techniques.

Motion—M/S Cornes/Burney—Carried 5-0—To add separate pie charts to illustrate the park space needed in each of the planning areas.

Motion—M/S Cornes/Naegele—Carried 4-1; Burney no—To approve the 2014 Parks and Open Space Plan with amendments as discussed, and forward to City Council for approval.

7. COMMISSION/STAFF COMMENTS, QUESTIONS, COMMITTEE REPORTS

- Community Services Director announced the following:
 - Parks and Recreation Commission will be scheduled to have a Special Meeting on October 22, 2014 to present the Community Tree Master Plan update;
 - The grand opening of the new teen center, The View, is scheduled for November 14, 2014;
 - The Boards and Commissions Annual Celebration of Service event is scheduled for September 30, 2014;
 - Implementation of the Stage 2 Water Conservation Plan will be presented to the Council on September 16, 2014;
- Recreation Manager John Marchant shared the 2014 summer programs statistics, success of new programs, and mentioned the new registration software, ActiveNet Registration System, that will be implemented next year;
- Commissioner Wolter shared that it would be easy to find programs on the Activity Guide if they are categorized by age;
- Commissioner Cornes inquired about capturing the extra cost of off-leash dog areas in parks and include that in the pilot program results report when bringing to the PRC; and
- The Commission also had questions about feral cats and staff answered their questions.

8. ADJOURNMENT

Chairperson Wolter adjourned the meeting at 10:29 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Champika Valencia
Executive Assistant

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MEMORANDUM

Public Works Department

DATE: October 8, 2014

TO: Parks and Recreation Commission

FROM: Helen Kim, Transportation Planner
Linda Forsberg, Transportation and Business Manager

SUBJECT: Bicycle Transportation Plan Update—Existing Environment for Bicycling

RECOMMENDATION

Comment on the City's existing environment for bicycling and the Commission's current bicycle-related issues, opportunities, and goals.

BACKGROUND AND ANALYSIS

The Bicycle Transportation Plan (BTP) Update currently under way will build on the 2008 Bicycle Transportation Plan and provide a vision, strategies, and actions for improving and encouraging bicycle travel in and through the City of Mountain View. The BTP Update will also expand on the City's 2030 General Plan mobility goals by more specifically addressing bicycle-related needs of the community.

The purpose of this agenda item is to provide the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) with preliminary findings developed by the BTP Update consultant team regarding existing bicycling conditions in Mountain View and solicit input regarding the Commission's current bicycle-related issues, opportunities, and goals. The results of this discussion will help shape the preliminary goals for the BTP Update.

CONCLUSION/NEXT STEPS

Information gathered from the first community workshop (September 2014), PRC, and other advisory bodies will set the scope and direction for preparation of proposed improvements to the City's bicycle facilities, projects, and programs. The draft BTP Update is scheduled to be released in May 2015, followed by the completion of the environmental review process in fall 2015 and adoption of the Final BTP Update by the end of 2015/early 2016.

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CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

MEMORANDUM

Community Services Department

DATE: October 8, 2014

TO: Urban Forestry Board

FROM: Jakob Trconic, Parks Section Manager
J.P. de la Montaigne, Community Services Director

SUBJECT: 2015 Arbor Day Committee

RECOMMENDATION

Appoint two Commissioners as Committee members for the 2015 Arbor Day Event.

FISCAL IMPACT – None.

BACKGROUND

Mountain View reintroduced a celebration of Arbor Day in 2001. A key idea was to develop a committee from the local community to assist in planning activities associated with the event. The group typically consists of Commissioners, staff, and Mountain View residents. The event is held in early March (on the second Saturday of the month) to coincide with California's Arbor Day Week. The next Arbor Day celebration is scheduled for Saturday, March 14, 2015, in Pioneer Park.

Arbor Day has seen steady growth in attendance over the past ten years. A total of 1,077 15-gallon trees have been distributed to residents through the Arbor Day Program. Organizations such as PG&E, Santa Clara County Master Gardeners, Mountain View Trees, Sierra Club, California Native Plant Society, and the Mountain View Garden Club have participated. The Arbor Day Committee has developed an informational tree walk brochure for Pioneer Park, designed Mountain View Arbor Day T-shirts, created children's activities, made trail mix, and assisted on the day of the event. For 2014, the live music was dropped from the venue without complaints. The Committee has promoted the event through local media outlets, including *The View*, the *Mountain View Voice*, *Zvents*, *San Jose Mercury News*, Facebook, and the City's web page.

SUMMARY

Arbor Day, scheduled for Saturday, March 14, 2015, in Pioneer Park will play an important educational role in bringing the benefits of trees to the public and help maintain Mountain View's **Tree City USA** status. Committee members will meet once a month beginning in late October 2014 to plan next year's event. Participation and support by the Parks and Recreation Commission has been instrumental to the event's success.

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Attachment: 1. Arbor Day 2014 Expenses

ARBOR DAY 2010 EXPENSES

Attachment 1

2014 ARBOR DAY EXPENSES (APROXIMATELY)			
ITEM	COST	COMMENT	
Arbor Day Trail Mix	\$180.00	Nuts, fruit, M&Ms, bags	
Food	\$1,880.00	Hot dogs / chips / soda / 470 count (\$4.00 each)	
Trees	\$1,900.00	50 (15 gallon) trees (\$38 average cost per tree)	
Arbor Day Chico Bags	\$400.00	Chico Bags 100 bags ordered	
Arbor Day Tree	\$145.00	24" box Tree	
Sum Total:	\$4,505.00		



CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

MEMORANDUM

Community Services Department

DATE: October 8, 2014

TO: Parks and Recreation Commission

FROM: John Marchant, Recreation Manager
J.P. de la Montaigne, Community Services Director

SUBJECT: Multimodal Forms of Transportation and Speed Limits on City Trails

RECOMMENDATION

Forward a recommendation to the City Council to implement a 15 miles per hour (mph) speed limit on City trails and recommend a one-year trial period to permit the use of electronic assistive mobility devices and skateboards.

BACKGROUND

On November 13, 2013, the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) directed staff to look at the possibility of allowing zero-emission, multimodal forms of transportation on the Stevens Creek Trail that is consistent with neighboring cities, including a recommendation for a trail speed limit.

The City provides two Class I, multi-use trails called the Stevens Creek Trail and Permanente Creek Trail. Class I trails serve the exclusive use of pedestrians and bicyclists and are defined as rights-of-way completely separated from motor vehicle street and highway traffic. Both of these trails lead to the Bay Trail within Shoreline at Mountain View Park, which totals a length of 2.25 miles. The Bay Trail extends from the Palo Alto border through Shoreline at Mountain View Park to a levee trail that extends to the City of Sunnyvale.

The first section of the Stevens Creek Trail was completed in 1990 from Shoreline at Mountain View to L'Avenida and multiple segments have since been completed, including the latest segment from Sleeper Avenue over Highway 85 to the Dale/Heatherstone access point. Today, a total of 5.14 miles have been completed along the Stevens Creek Corridor. The City is currently working with the cities of Sunnyvale, Cupertino, and Los Altos to complete a feasibility study to extend the trail south to Blackberry Farm in Cupertino and beyond.

The Permanente Creek Trail extends from Shoreline at Mountain View, over Highway 101, under Old Middlefield Road and currently terminates at Rock Street. A total of 1.17 miles have been completed to date. An additional extension is scheduled to extend the trail to Middlefield Road and the completion date is approximately one year away.

There are shorter Class I trails within the City, including the Hetch Hetchy Trail which is 0.4 miles long, and the Whisman Transit-Oriented Development Trail extending 0.3 miles.

City trails provide the public recreational opportunities for hiking, walking, jogging, biking, etc. Over the past 5 to 10 years, the number of users seems to have increased significantly. Several factors are believed to have led to the increased use, including the number of employees located in the North Bayshore that use it as a commute corridor and, in 2012, additional public access was open by the extension of the Bay Trail from Shoreline at Mountain View to Sunnyvale Baylands Park. This additional access provides bike commuters and naturalists additional access to Mountain View, the Bay, and surrounding areas.

With the increasing number of users, specifically those that commute by bike, staff has received a significant increase in complaints regarding trail behavior, specifically traveling at unsafe speeds. The City has also received increased requests to allow additional modes of transportation, including electric bicycles and skateboards, which currently are not permitted and is enforced by contracted and volunteer Rangers. Members of the public have also made requests to both the PRC and City Council to review current policies related to the permitted uses on the trail system.

Current Mountain View City Code

Chapter 38 of the City Code regulates the “Use of City Parks” (the trails are considered part of the park system). Currently, City Code states that motorized vehicles are not permitted on the trail system other than devices for the disabled and electronic personal assistance mobility devices (EPAMDs, also known as Segways). Staff has received several requests for additional modes of transportation to be permitted, including electric bicycles.

Staff also reviewed City Code specific to skateboards on the trails, and it was determined that within the City Code, skateboards have been prohibited from Shoreline at Mountain View. Since 1990, this restriction has been extended to all trails and is

currently enforced. Staff has received several requests for skateboards to be allowed on the City's trail system.

Finally, City Code does not refer to a specific speed limit for trails/parks, rather it states that one should not ride any wheeled apparatus faster than is reasonable and prudent under the existing conditions. This definition does not provide specific enforcement of speeds along the trails. The number of concerns about trail speed and etiquette has increased in recent years.

Local Agencies and Policies

As directed by the PRC, staff has contacted several agencies to understand current Best Practices, with an emphasis to understand the policies of neighboring agencies (Attachment 1). Overall, the listed agencies that have a posted speed limit typically use 15 mph as the maximum speed for safety on the trails. Staff found that the amount of enforcement for speed varies by agency. Some have ongoing enforcement while others have targeted enforcement during specific times/days. There are some agencies that currently do not have a posted speed limit, similar to the City of Mountain View.

Some agencies do have specific language in their code regarding the use of electric bicycles, while others state no motorized vehicles allowed on trails, which would include the restriction of electric bicycles. Through discussions with staff at other agencies, it was found that there is little to no enforcement specific to electric bicycles or other modes of transportation. Multiple agencies recognize the need to review their codes, however, they have other priorities at the moment.

Due to the outreach to these agencies, the City of Mountain View is working with the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) to host a regional meeting regarding multi-use trails. ABAG is responsible for the Bay Trail and works with agencies throughout the Bay Area. Staff contacted ABAG for additional resources for Best Practices and found that each agency is responsible for their own policies with little communication among agencies. Staff also contacted Santa Clara County Parks to determine if they would be able to provide examples of Best Practices for trails and they were not able to direct staff to any additional resources.

Recommended Changes to Trail Use

Based on the interest of the PRC and the communication received by staff from trail users, it is being recommended that skateboards and "electric assist mobility devices" be permitted on City trails for a yearlong trial period.

Electric assist mobility devices would be defined to include, but not be limited to, electric bicycles and electric scooters as defined in the California Vehicle Code (406(b) and 407.5, respectively).

The definition of electric assist mobility devices could be expanded to include electric skateboards. However, the California Vehicle Code currently prohibits motorized skateboards "...on any sidewalk, roadway, or any other part of a highway or on any bikeway, bicycle path or trail, equestrian trail, or hiking or recreational trail." This code section was enacted in 1977, but there is a proposed amendment currently in committee to allow such electrically motorized skateboards on bike paths and trails and, as currently proposed, would allow a local agency to adopt an ordinance prohibiting the use of these types of electric skateboards on bicycle paths or trails. Whether or not the proposed amendment will become law is unknown at this time. City staff has been contacted by users of the new skateboard technology requesting that electric skateboards be permitted on City trails. Should the PRC wish to recommend such use to Council, any recommendation would be dependent on whether the California Vehicle Code is actually amended to allow the use of electric skateboards on bike paths and trails.

Other appropriate-sized, human-powered vehicles will continue to be permitted such as elliptical bicycles, (a new form of transportation) as long as they do not exceed a maximum of 36" in width to ensure safety of passing on the trail. In addition, it is being recommended that skateboards (including long boards) be allowed on the trail.

One new additional human-powered vehicle to be permitted during the yearlong trial period would be the use of regular skateboards and longboards. While these have not been permitted on trails historically, other agencies do permit them and have not had any significant problems with them on the trails.

While the possibility of permitting additional modes of transportation is being considered for a yearlong trial period, the overall trail speeds and safety must be considered. Based on the current impacts of no posted speed limit, staff recommends that the PRC forward a recommendation to City Council to implement a 15 mph speed limit along all trails. The implementation of a speed limit would ensure all trail users, no matter what mode, must conform to a maximum speed to ensure safety. This speed is in line with other agencies that believe it is a reasonable limit.

The one-year trial period would allow staff, the PRC, and Council to receive feedback from trail users prior to making long-term decisions regarding use of the trails. The

City has utilized trial periods on trails in recent history. In 2008, a two-year trial period was used to assess the impacts of EPAMDs (Segways). After the two-year trial in 2010, the Council reviewed data and allowed the ongoing use.

Enforcement

Should a trial period be approved, staff will create an educational campaign to educate the public of the new policies which includes communication with local businesses, especially those in the North Bayshore Area. Staff will also include educational signage at trailheads and on bulletin boards along the trail system. Trail information will also be updated on the City website.

The City will install new speed limit signs and utilize the Police Department's radar system to show trail users their speed and what the posted limit is. Rangers will utilize the radar system to encourage compliance through education. Should staff or Rangers determine ongoing speeding or safety concerns, the Police Department will be asked for assistance and citations will be given.

NEXT STEPS

Should the PRC forward a recommendation to the City Council regarding speed limits on City trails and use of electronic assistive mobility devices and skateboards on the City's trail system, the recommendation will be forwarded early next calendar year.

FISCAL IMPACT

The cost of new signage and public outreach materials is estimated at \$2,000. These costs will be absorbed by the Community Services Department's budget for the trial period.

ALTERNATIVES

1. Do not permit electric vehicles or skateboards on City trails.
2. Provide a trial period length other than one year.
3. Provide other direction.

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Attachment: 1. Agency Survey Results

Agency Survey Results

Agency	Trail(s)	Q1. Approved modes of transportation?	Q2. Prohibited modes of transportation?	Q3. Policy on electric bikes and devises, skateboards, stride riders, EPAMO's & EPDMD's
Palo Alto	Baylands, Foothills, Aratradero, Ester Clark	Pedestrian, Bicycles, Recumbant Bikes, Kick Bikes (Equestrian at Arastrader) (Pedestrian only at Foothills)	No Coasting Devices i.e. Skateboards	No Coasting Devices
SCC Parks	Los Gatos Creek Trail	Pedestrians, Bicycles	No Motorized Vehicles	
San Jose	Guadalupe River, Cayote Creek, Hwy 87 Bikeway	Pedestrians, Bicycles, Skateboards, (Equestrian on some)	No Motorized Vehicles	Only Eletric permitted if they meet OPDMD
Foster City	Bay Trail	Pedestrian, Bicycles, In-line Skates	No Motorized Vehicles	Skateboards and Stride Riders OK
City of Monterey	Monterey Bay Coastal Recreation Trail	Pedestrian, Bicycles, In-line Skates, Skateboards	No Motorized Vehicles	Skateboards can't ride abrest and no tricks
City of Pacific Grove	Monterey Bay Coastal Recreation Trail	Separate trails for Bicycles vs. Predestrians	No Motorized Vehicles, No Pedestrians allowed on Bicycle Trails	
Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District	Monterey Bay Coastal Recreation Trail	Pedestrian, Bicycles, Equestrian	No Moroized Vehicles	No
City of Half Moon Bay	Hwy 1 Trail, Coastal Trail	Not specific. Trail is used by Pedestrians, Bicycles, and motorzed vehicles without issue	No	No
City of Oakland	Bay Trail			
City of Sunnyvale	Bay Trail	Pedestrians, Bicycles	No Motorized Vehicles	No
City of Folsom	Humbug-Willow Creek Trail (HBWC)Folsom Rail Trail, the Folsom Lake Trail, and the Oak Parkway Trail	Pedestrians, Bicycles, Skateboards, EPAMD's and electric bicycles	No Motorized Vehicles, except EPAMD's and electric bicycles	skateboards, EPAMD's and electric bicycles allowed

Agency Survey Results

Agency	Trail(s)	Q4. Any future policy changes being discussed?	Q5. Speed limits? Specific areas or trail wide	Q6. Additional enforcement costs - Speed limits - Modes of use
Palo Alto	Baylands, Foothills, Aratradero, Ester Clark	No	15mph, 5mph while passing	N/A (Educate before site)
SCC Parks	Los Gatos Creek Trail	Yes, regarding use issues	15mph, trail wide	N/A
San Jose	Guadalupe River, Cayote Creek, Hwy 87 Bikeway	Yes, adoption of OPDMD policy	15mph	\$2,200/per mile for new trail ranger services. No estimate on cost of enforcement of rules.
Foster City	Bay Trail	No	15mph	N/A
City of Monterey	Monterey Bay Coastal Recreation Trail	Yes, may eliminate bicycles due to unsafe speeds	No, just asked to ride at safe speed	N/A
City of Pacific Grove	Monterey Bay Coastal Recreation Trail	Yes, conflicts between bicycles and pedestrians		
Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District	Monterey Bay Coastal Recreation Trail	Yes, in process (direction?)	15mph on shared roads	N/A
City of Half Moon Bay	Hwy 1 Trail, Coastal Trail	No	No	N/A
City of Oakland	Bay Trail			
City of Sunnyvale	Bay Trail	No	No	Only US Fish and Wildlife enforce hunting regs
City of Folsom	Humbug-Willow Creek Trail (HBWC) Folsom Rail Trail, the Folsom Lake Trail, and the Oak Parkway Trail	recently updated to include electric bicycles	15 mph	N/A

COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT

MONTHLY REPORT: SEPTEMBER 2014

RECREATION

Administration

- Fall Registration began on September 4, 2014 for Mountain View residents and September 11, 2014 for non-residents. Majority of fall classes started the week of September 29, 2014.

Adult Sports

- On September 6, at Rengstorff Tennis Courts a Wheelchair Tennis Tournament was held with eight participants. The tournament was a mixed doubles format and the volunteer organizer, Vikram Vasan, is interested in creating this event annually.

Aquatics

- Lap Swim was offered 7 days a week at Eagle Pool. With summer winding down Lap Swim participants are reaching around 90-110 daily. 2,513 swimmers have participated in the Lap Swim program this month.



- Rengstorff Pool held their last day of Recreation Swim on Monday September 1st for the Labor Day Holiday, with 171 patrons stopping by to cool off from the heat.
- Mountain View Masters held the Annual Alan Liu Swim Meet with over 100 swimmers. This meet took place on Sunday September 28th at Eagle Park Pool from 7am – 5pm.



Deer Hollow Farm

- Registration for the 2014-15 school-year programs was held on September 9th. It will be a busy year at the Farm with over 5,200 students attending classes! The first class of the year was held on September 25th. Classes will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, with an occasional Friday, throughout the school year.
- To prepare for the start of school-year classes, School Year Docent training was held on September 23rd and 24th with 25 Docents in attendance. Highlights included a guest speaker (Mark Hylkema, an Ohlone historian and archeologist for the California State Parks) a lunch potluck, and a review of the class curriculum.
- Resident cow, Luna, delivered a female calf Thursday, September 18th at 7:10a.m.



Luna is wearing stylish eye protectors to help keep flies from irritating her

- The Ohlone Village cleanup day was held on September 16 with seven volunteers lending a hand. Tule mats were made for the grainery and sleeping house (see photo).



Elementary School-Age Programs

- Beyond the Bell has been focusing on health and nutrition throughout the month of September. The nutrition topic of the month was sugar and the physical activity topic was cooperation. The program alternates between healthy activities and nutrition lessons with cooking demonstrations dispersed in between. Some of the cooking demonstrations included fruit kabobs, fruit pizza, and chicken wraps.
- Students at Monta Loma Elementary are also preparing for a field trip to the Health & Tech Fair held at Google on October 10, 2014. At the fair, the students will participate in a soccer clinic held by the San Jose Earthquakes, a Zumba demonstration, and a jump house.



Left: A youth-decorated fruit pizza; Middle: Youth at Monta Loma are ready to create their chicken wraps; Right: Youth begin to roll their chicken wrap as part of their nutrition lesson.

Facility Rentals

- BBQ rentals—Group BBQ areas were reserved, on the weekends, at approximately 93% capacity. Cuesta was at 100% capacity while there were a few half days open at Rengstorff. Midweek rentals have begun to slow down with only a handful of corporate rentals taking place. Family table reservations remained popular on the “day of” basis. Like last month, an estimated \$1,000 in revenue will be generated from those reservations.
- Community Center—9 private events and 4 meetings took place during the peak hours at the Community Center. During off-peak hours, or during normal operating hours, there were a combined 216 bookings by 47 different groups. Fall programs jumped into full swing towards the end of September including MVLA programs, youth and adult recreation programs, non-profit/community group use, etc.

- Adobe—14 private events took place at the Adobe Building and there were 5 meetings by regular user groups. These events included corporate team building events, weddings, birthday parties, leadership retreats, and memorials.
- Senior Center— 4 private events took place at the Senior Center during peak hours. There were also 2 private meetings that occurred as well as a CMV Community Development meeting.



*Appetizer table during setup for wedding at Adobe Building.

Middle School and High School Programming

- Beyond the Bell at Crittenden continued with a strong September. Similar to the elementary Beyond the Bell programs, Crittenden focused on health & nutrition by using the Food & Fun curriculum as well as the SPARKS curriculum. The teens continued with Yoga every Thursday followed by bully prevention talks. These weekly talks have provided a safe place to talk about not only bullying, but also other teen issues.
- The BEAT began on September 2, 2014 with 89 youth enrolled in the program. The leaders are using Step It Up 2 Thrive curriculum in addition to traditional recreation activities. The Step It Up 2 Thrive curriculum focuses on teaching teens the steps and resources needed to work towards their full potential. For instance, in one of the beginning lessons, youth worked on exploring their “sparks”, an interest or talent that encourages passion and gives your life purpose and focus. Search Institute research shows that youth who know and develop their spark are more likely to have higher grades in school, better social skills, better physical health, and better school attendance rates. The BEAT participants talked with their leaders about their different sparks and wrote down their spark on a paper cut-out shaped from their hand print. The spark was on the palm and on the fingers were the steps they need to take in order to be successful with their spark. The Beat will continue with the curriculum until the end of the year. Next they will be discussing their goal selection, friendship versus fearship, and risk factors.



Left: A youth-decorated hand which describes their future goals; Middle Left: Youth pose for a photo while doing homework; Middle Right: A recreation staff assists youth participants with their studies; Right: A youth-decorated hand which describes their future goals

Youth Advisory Committee reserved

- The Youth Advisory Committee has spent time developing their projected work plan for the 2014-2015 year. The group is focusing on utilizing The View Teen Center as a venue to host workshops and events for their peers.
- Vlad Terson was elected to the Chair position and Cerys Holstege to the Vice Chair position for the 2014-2015 term at the September 8, 2014 meeting.



- On September 10, 2014 Youth Advisory Committee members presented Pizza My Heart with the September Teen Friendly Businesses award. The restaurant is well known by teens in Mountain View for employing teens and serving a popular food amongst teens, pizza!



The House

- Staff at The House Teen Center created a College Wall for teens to reference. The staff focused on local and state colleges as well as the resources available for those who are considering attending college after high school.



- Twelve new members have been added to The House thus far in September. Participants are happy to have The House as a safe place to spend time after school doing homework, mingling with friends, and relaxing. A total of 262 participants have visited The House Teen Center through September 22, 2014.

The View

- The View Teen Center will celebrate the grand opening of the facility on Friday, November, 14, 2014! Plans to showcase the facility are underway. Activities, demonstrations, give-a-ways, unveiling of the mosaic art piece and more are all planned.
- Programming for the facility is taking shape as community partners are confirming their level of interest. Teen participants will enjoy activities in the arts, health and wellness, education and career, and culinary. Activities such as Zumba, clay design, cooking classes, body weight, tutoring and more are in the works.

Preschool Program

- The preschool program continues to provide a safe, nurturing classroom environment for the preschool participants. This month's curriculum focused on World Art. Students worked with a variety of art mediums including watercolor, oil pastels, clay, and decoupage. Students were also introduced to a

wide variety of painting styles including pointillism, impressionism, and abstract. By the end of this unit, students were able to visually identify Leonardo Di Vinci, Frida Kahlo, Pablo Picasso, Andy Warhol and several others as well as the works that these artists are famous for.

- The preschoolers explored the concepts of kindness and respect through Joy Berry's Let's Talk About series. This series provides small children with the tools they need to be inclusive, respectful, and responsible. The series concluded with the classes establishing a set of agreed upon classroom rules and a teamwork collage.
- Additionally, the preschool participants were introduced to the calendar and weather board. The preschoolers learned to identify the days of the week and the months of the year through memory songs and picture cards. Students are in the process of learning to predict weather patterns with a study of the seasons and the five senses.
- There are currently 33 participants enrolled in the Tot Time classes and 45 participants enrolled in the playschool classes.



The first weeks of preschool included class photos, a study of World Art, and a teamwork collage.

Senior Center and Programs

Workshops

- Six workshops took place in September. Topics included elder fraud, depression and anxiety, Cal MediConnect, and what to do in emergency situations. Hands-on workshops included a tutorial on search engine use and a discussion of the advantages of e-readers for the visually impaired. This latter workshop was cohosted by the Mountain View Library.
- Additionally, a special three-session workshop series took place this month that explored connections between the mind and body. The topics include

“Mindfulness and Movement”, “Creative Movement and Meditation”, and “Feldenkrais”. The series was done in partnership with the Silicon Valley YMCA.

Classes

- Classes started during the second week of September. Over fifty classes are being offered during the fall quarter. Some of the new classes being offered include yogalates and essential computing skills.

Apple Technology Help

- On September 18, the Senior Center started offering tech help with Apple products. Volunteer Brian Farquharson will be on hand once a week to help patrons learn more about their Macintosh devices. Demand for Brian’s services is high: the first four weeks of appointments are already full.



Classes are now in full swing at the Senior Center (left); Information about fall prevention was presented in a light-hearted fashion in the display case (right).

Holiday Bazaar Vendor Signups

- Vendor signups for the 2014 Holiday Bazaar took place on Thursday, September 18th. All 46 tables available were reserved during the first day of signups. Vendors for the Holiday Bazaar are all senior citizens who create their own items and sell them during the event. The Holiday Bazaar will take place on Saturday, November 22, 2014 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Fall Prevention Week

- Fall prevention week took place at the Senior Center from September 22 to September 26. Each day that week different activities took place before lunch in

the Nutrition Program to help senior citizens protect themselves from falling. A proclamation from Mayor Chris Clark declared the week Fall Prevention Week, and the September display case also included information about fall prevention.

Special Events

- The 2014 Art and Wine Festival, permitted through the Recreation Division, was held on the September 4th and 5th. The event was well attended and continues to attract over 100,000 people to downtown Mountain View each year
- Festival on the Plaza, a first year event was held Saturday, September 20th at Civic Center Plaza. Production of the event was a partnership between the City and Mountain View Central Business Association. Over the course of the afternoon approximately 500 people enjoyed live music and food and drink.
- Yoga Belly at 455 Castro Street held a successful first year event, *Yoga on the Plaza*, on September 27th from 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon at Civic Center Plaza. A live DJ played as several yoga instructors demonstrate poses. Approximately 175 people attended this free event.



Volunteer Services

- Recruiting has already started for volunteers to handle our annual gathering of ghosts and goblins. This is a popular event with our volunteers and they make sure they get on board early to join the “Monster Bash” team.



- Volunteer Services is working to discover new opportunities for volunteers to help throughout the city.

- 3780 volunteer hours were worked in the month of September.

PARKS

Administration

- On September 16, 2014 the City Council adopted a resolution declaring a Stage 2 Water Shortage Emergency. Residential water use accounts for 57 percent of the total system demand and City facilities (buildings, parks and sports fields) account for approximately 5 percent of total demand. The remainder is used by commercial and industrial. The City is exceeding its water suppliers' 10 percent requested conservation levels by 7 percent. Parks has been instrumental in helping the City achieve its conservation goals.
- Stage 2 restrictions require the Parks Division to continue conserving a minimum of 10 percent water along with other nonessential water uses. All decorative water features are to be turned off including fountains. No washing paved or hard surfaces, (Castro Street sidewalks, City Hall Plaza, tennis courts) unless for health and safety reasons. Staff will continue to work diligently to help the City meet its water conservation goals.

District Parks

- Irrigation use for the month was an average of 51% of summer water use, (this includes a 10% reduction for water conservation).
- Eagle North field was closed for restoration. The field was worn thin by play. It was aerated and closed for natural recovery.
- McKelvey Little League Field and the big field were opened September 1st for fall baseball.
- White grub damage was fairly widespread this year. Sylvan, Huff, Castro and Landels playing fields sustained a great deal of damage. This damage is compounded by the water restrictions due to the drought. We also sustained lesser damage to the turf at Graham, Bubb and Cooper Parks.
- A main line break at Rengstorff Park was repaired.

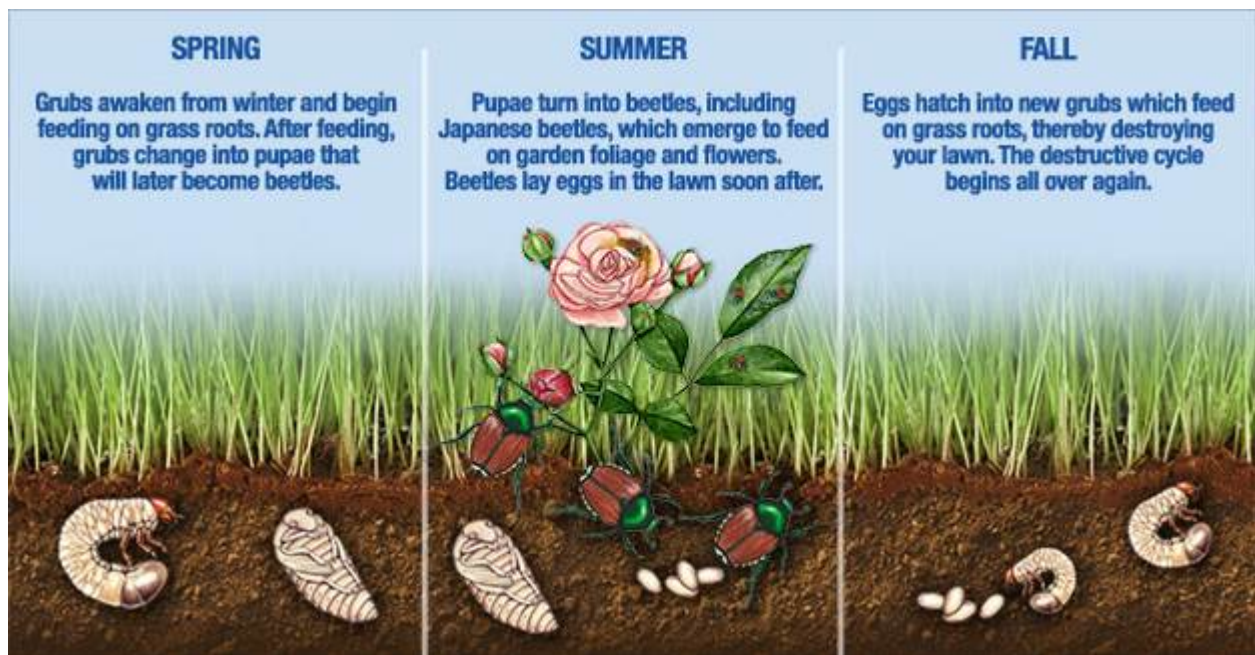


Rengstorff Park Main Line Break Repair

- The baseball turf infield at Monta Loma Park was aerated, re-sodded and top dressed with redwood compost.
- The Chinese pistache and Eucalyptus trees were pruned at Callahan Field.
- Half of the large turf area at Rengstorff Park was closed for field restoration.
- The turf areas in several parks experienced damage from a grub infestation this year. The affected areas were treated to reduce grub populations.



Grub Infestation



Construction/Irrigation

- The construction crew installed a kiosk near the Sleeper entrance of the Stevens Creek Trail that will house information on the plants identified on the trail. They also installed the 38 plant ID posts on the trail between Sleeper and El Camino Real which identify the native plants along the trail.

Shoreline at Mountain View

- Repaired a 6 and 4-inch mainline break in the E parking lot. Staff exposed a 20 foot section and repaired the pipes with assistance from the Landfill Division. The pipe was excavated, repaired, and backfilled within three days in time to open for a Friday concert.



- Completed a new irrigation drip system adjacent to the kite area for new plants to be installed by the Shoreline biologist.
- Prepared area for future native plants to be installed by the Shoreline biologist in the center median of the Shoreline Park entrance road.
- Continued dirt import and grading on the north end of Shoreline Park for the Landfill cap repair project. Once the grading is completed staff will then install a new irrigation system in preparation for new plants and trees to be installed by the Shoreline biologist and Parks staff.



- Repaired a 2-inch mainline break for the drip system in Northshore that waters the native plants installed last year by the Shoreline biologist and park staff.
- Repaired a 2-inch mainline break and irrigation valve on the beach lawn.
- Raised several trees in the Rengstorff House parking lot to remove low hanging branches.
- Repaired three irrigation breaks that were exposed during the Shoreline sewer project. Staff is also assisting the contractor to locate old drain lines and the irrigation mainline that runs through the center median.

Projects

Charleston Park

- Continued cleaning the brick patio area due to high concentrations of geese near the water feature.
- Added wood chips to the tree basins and landscaping near the water feature.
- Cleaned and trimmed back all the landscape areas around the water feature and sitting area near Charleston Road.
- Trimmed back overhanging vegetation along the pathways.

Roadway Landscape/North Bayshore

- Repaired a 2-inch irrigation mainline break on Garcia Road.
- Repaired three broken sprinklers adjacent to the sidewalk on Amphitheater Pkwy and Shoreline Blvd.
- Repaired two irrigation valves in the A/B parking lot that were no longer operating from the controller.

FORESTRY & ROADWAY LANDSCAPE

Administration

- Staff continued working with Davey Resource Group on the draft document for the Community Trees Master Plan.

Roadway Landscape

- Median islands were serviced on: Central Avenue, Pork Chops at Middlefield and old Middlefield Road, Central Expressway at Mary Avenue, Middlefield between Alvin and Independence Avenue, Moffett Boulevard medians, Hedgerow Court, and Central Expressway and California Avenue medians.
- Crew cleared signage at Thompson Avenue and Central Expressway.

- The crew spread wood chips to help suppress weeds on Central Expressway at Shoreline Boulevard.
- The crew installed new plant material in the Shoreline Boulevard median pots and trimmed back any overgrown plant material.
- Power was restored to the irrigation controller at Rich Avenue. The meter was accidentally removed by PG&E. The issue has been resolved but the island went several weeks without water due to not having power.

Castro Street & Civic Center

- Soil was removed from two of the raised planters at Parking Structure on Bryant Street. The lateral line and mainline were broken and the bottom of the planter had to be broken out with a jack hammer to make the repairs. The construction crew helped with the diagnostics and repairs.
- The decorative lights are being checked and repaired in advance preparation of the Holiday Lighting Ceremony in December and they are left on all year now.
- The downtown crew removes graffiti and stickers weekly and the five Kiosks are cleaned twice a month.
- The crew continued inspection and repair of irrigation systems to help with water conservation efforts. Irrigation repairs were made in parking lots 2, 4, 5 and 6.

SHORELINE

Rengstorff House

- Approximately 200 people visited the Rengstorff House in the month of September.
- Seven (7) private events were held at the facility.

Environmental

- The Burrowing Owl Biologist observed a total of 10 burrowing owls during this reporting period. Two new locations (owls at new burrows) were observed this reporting period, one on Vista Slope and one in the NE Meadowlands. The burrowing owl numbers are above average for this time of the year, owls are still dispersing from Shoreline and additionally owls from other area are arriving at Shoreline, possibly migratory burrowing owls or owls from adjacent locations.

- One burrowing owl was released at Shoreline from the Peninsula Humane Society, the owl was captured in San Francisco where it was found inside a building on a construction site, it was banded and then released at Shoreline.



Released burrowing owl being banded

Total Number of Burrowing Owls on a Monthly Basis 2011-2014

	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
2014	9	12	11	6	9	10	11	10	10			
2013	14	13	13	8	8	14	13	13	9	10	13	13
2012	12	10	11	7	11	10	9	9	7	13	15	16
2011	8	7	4	5	7	14	15	11	9	12	11	15

Avg.	11	10	10	7	9	13	12	11	8	11	12	10
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- Four weekly surveys of the entire Shoreline area were conducted to monitor Canada geese and American coot numbers during this reporting period. The results of the weekly surveys are as follows:

September 2014	Canada Geese	American Coots
First Week	350	5
Second Week	357	15
Third Week	236	22
Fourth Week	290	45

- Coot numbers are starting to increase, as we are approaching the start of the migratory season for coot arrivals.

- The restoration of the Nine Acre Site for burrowing owls that was part of the recommendations of the Burrowing Owl Preservation Plan is nearing completion. This reporting period, 40 artificial burrows were installed at this site; some burrows were installed flush in the ground while others were installed in mounds along with several soil mounds and berms for ground squirrel colonization.



*Left: New artificial burrowing owl burrows at Nine Acre Site
Right: Nine Acre Site with mounds in the background*

- The site was then disked in preparation for hydro-seeding which should take place mid-October. Additionally, a delineation barrier consisting of large boulders was placed at the south end of the site to create a barrier to prevent water utility trucks from entering the newly established burrowing owl habitat when placing spoils from hydro-excavating into a specially constructed temporary holding pit, till another facility is constructed at the MOC. The artificial burrows, soil mounds, disking, boulder barrier and pit were all installed with the help of Landfill crews.



Figure 4: Boulders delineating burrowing owl area and spoils from hydro-excavating holding pit

- Several native plants were also planted between the holding pit area and the kite flying area to provide a visual screen and prevent any water from entering the kite area during high winds on days that the water is being released into the holding pit area. The plants included two species of Ceanothus, Pacific wax myrtle, toyon, coffeeberry, elderberry, California roses and coyote brush.



Native plants between kite area and hydro-excavating holding pit

- A wildlife survey of the Shoreline Sailing Lake found a significantly high number of bird species especially on the Sailing Lake Island; this above average bird diversity often occurs in the fall and could be caused by an increase of a seasonal prey species within the lake. During the survey the following species were observed: snowy egrets (17), white pelicans (37), doublecrested cormorants (32), forster's terns (7), elegant terns (5), California gulls (22), great egrets (21) and eared grebes (3) (Figure 6).



Figure 6: Shoreline Sailing Lake Island with pelicans, cormorant's terns and egrets

- The golden eagle has been observed on a regular basis hunting on Vista Slope and the NE Meadowlands this reporting period, most hunting attempts have been focused on California ground squirrels.



Golden Eagle at Shoreline

SHORELINE GOLF

Shoreline Golf Links Administration

Operations

- The Mountain View City Championship was held at Shoreline Links Golf Course on Saturday and Sunday September 20th and 21st 2014. There were 63 participants in the tournament as a whole with 3 different flights; Senior Championship Flight, Net Championship Flight, and Championship Flight.
- In the Senior Scratch Division on day 1 Gene Van Puymbroeck of Mountain View and Jim Welsh of San Jose shot 1 under par 71's. Their scores resulted in a tie for first, and a 1 shot lead over the next player. In the Men's Net Division we had Dennis McClellan of Pacifica and John Schumacher of Hayward shooting net 68's to lead the event, both of which are members of Shoreline Golf Club. In the Championship Division Joey Russo of Monterey shot 1 under par 71. As the first day closed we were thanking our lucky stars it was not raining like last year's event.
- The second day in the Senior Scratch Division Gene Van Puymbroeck, also a member of the Shoreline Golf Club, continued his dominance shooting a 68 (4 under par) to win the event by 3 shots over Ray Kong of San Jose. In the Men's Net Division, Erik Davenport of Mountain View, shot a net 68 to take the lead and knock off round 1 leaders Dennis and John for a total score of 138 for both days to win by 2

shots. The big story was Edward Hackett of Santa Clara, shooting a 79 on the first day, which were 8 shots behind the leader Joey Russo. Edward shot a 4 under par 68 which put him in the lead with 4 groups to go including the leaders from day 1. In the end Edward's combined score of 147 held off the leaders who finished 1 shot behind him. Edward shot six 3's in a row starting on the 8th hole and ending on the 13th hole.

- Our Women's Club had their Super Guest Day on September 23rd. This tournament has not taken place over the previous two years due to golf course conditions. Women's Club members went out of their way to tell staff how pleased they were with the event this year! They were also pleased with the special tee markers made with red mums in terra cotta pots. The women were able to take the tee markers home after the event to enjoy.
- In September, rounds of golf at Shoreline reached 7142 compared to only 6601 last year showing a growth of 541 rounds.
- Membership sales for the month of September are 33, and the total Membership count is 560 which include 108. Frequent Players 23, quarterly, and 402 Club Players.
- Tournament Green Fee sales reached \$28,000 in September.

Maintenance

- **#10 Fairway Project**

For all practical purposes the project of re-grassing the beginning of #10 Fairway has been completed. Drainage was installed, soil was amended, thin areas seeded and approximately 9000 square feet of sod was installed.



#10 Fairway - Before



#10 Fairway Drainage



#10 Fairway Sod Installation



#10 Fairway - After

Stage 2 Water Conservation

- The City of Mountain View has adapted the Stage 2 Water Conservation Program which relates to reducing the use of domestic water due to the drought. Shoreline Golf Links, Shoreline Park, Shoreline Land Fill and Shoreline Park Rangers have all embraced the mandates determined by the City of Mountain View.
- Aeration season is upon us with the Greens being aerated on September 29th and 30th, followed by fairways and tees.



Aerating Greens



Topdressing Greens

- Our new golf cart fleet arrived on September 29th! This is exciting as our old fleet was worn out. In addition the new golf cart fleet has new technology including a park brake system that is automatic.



New Golf Cart Fleet Delivery

2014-2015 HERITAGE TREE OPERATIONS REPORT
(Fiscal Year)

CATEGORY	FISCAL YEAR TOTAL	1ST QTR TOTAL	1ST QUARTER DETAIL	2ND QTR TOTAL	2ND QUARTER DETAIL	3RD QTR TOTAL	3RD QUARTER DETAIL	4TH QTR TOTAL	4TH QUARTER DETAIL
# of HT removals requested		89							
# of trees approved for removal; does not include waived approvals		54	14 (1) 41 (2) 1 (3) 2 (4)						
# of trees approved for removal and posting waived; not counted in approved for removal. Waiver indicates a catastrophic condition: a fallen tree, dead or dying, or tree with structural defects which pose a severe public liability		5	2 (1) 4 (2)						
# of trees denied for removal		8							
# of tree removals still pending		13							
# of applications voided		2							
# of trees illegally removed; not counted in approved for removal		7							
# of trees to be replaced by required replant. Overplanted properties may not replant. Depending on size of tree removed, more than one tree may be required as replants. Does not include replants which will be required for illegally removed trees.		48							
# of Heritage Tree Maintenance/Preservation Fund applications		0							

(1) Dead or dying

(2) Condition of tree with respect to disease, general health, damage, public nuisance, danger of falling, proximity to existing or proposed structures, and interference with utility services; and whether or not the tree acts as host for a plant which is parasitic to another species of tree which is in danger of being infested or exterminated by the parasite.

(3) The number, species, size and location of existing trees in the area and the effect of the requested action in terms of providing shade, noise buffers, protection from wind damage, air pollution, historic value, and scenic beauty upon the health, safety, prosperity, historic values and general welfare of the area and the city as a whole. OR the topography of land and effect of the requested action on erosion, soil retention, water retention and diversion or increased flow of surface waters. OR good forestry practices such as, but not limited to, the number of healthy trees a given parcel of land will support.

(4) The necessity of the requested action to construct improvements or otherwise allow economic or other enjoyment of the property; however, economic enjoyment does not include the cost of tree maintenance.

2014-2015 FORESTRY OPERATIONS REPORT
(Fiscal Year)

CATEGORY	1ST QTR	2ND QTR	3RD QTR	4TH QTR	FISCAL YEAR	YTD % to Goal	TOTAL / GOAL
# of trees serviced	493						3600
# of trees planted (City/Contractor)	4						256
# of trees trimmed (City)	126						
# of trees trimmed (Contractor)	259						
# of tree removals	35						
# of stump removals	23						
# of debris pick up	3						
# of tree trainings	43						

OTHER TREE SERVICES (Figures not included in statistics)							
Urgent non-routine services	82						
Tree claims reviewed	3						

ADDITIONAL TREES PLANTED BY MOUNTAIN VIEW TREES-A NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION

**CONSTRUCTION & IRRIGATION PERFORMANCE MEASURES FOR FY 14-15
FIRST QUARTER**

	MONTHLY			QUARTERLY			
FIRST QUARTER	COMPLETE D W/IN 30 DAYS	TOTAL WO's /MONTH	% OF TARGET GOAL		COMPLETED W/IN 30 DAYS	TOTAL WOs /QTR	% OF TARGET GOAL
JULY	33	35	94%	FIRST QUARTER	88	99	89%
AUGUST	36	42	86%				
SEPTEMBER	19	22	86%				

MOWING SCHEDULE PERFORMANCE MEASURES FOR FY 2014/2015 FIRST QUARTER			
	Target Goal This Quarter	Acres Mowed	Percent To Target Goal
JULY		551.24	
AUGUST		689.05	
SEPTEMBER		551.24	
FIRST QUARTER	1568.64	1791.53	114.21%

**SAFETY TAILGATE MEETINGS FOR FY 2014-15
FIRST QUARTER**

MEETING DATE	TRCONIC	CUKAR	OGAZ-LANUZA	DALTON	CRANE	YEARLY TOTALS
7-Jul			1			1
8-Jul	1					1
9-Jul			1			1
10-Jul		1		1		2
24-Jul	1					1
30-Jul		1				1
31-Jul				1		1
7-Aug			2	1		3
12-Aug	1					1
14-Aug			1			1
21-Aug		2				2
28-Aug	1		1	1		3
9-Sep	1					1
11-Sep				1		1
18-Sep		2		1		3
1st	5	6	6	6	0	23

**INCIDENT REPORT FOR FY 2014-15
FIRST QUARTER**

DATE	LOCATION OF INCIDENT	TYPE OF DAMAGE	COST
JULY			
16-Jul	Rengstorff Park	Dent in front bumper Trk #259	\$ -
JULY 2014 TOTAL			\$ -
AUG			
13-Aug	MOC Garbage Dump Area	Damage to mud flap braces Trk #233	\$ -
15-Aug	Central Expwy	Transmitter fell and broke	\$ 250.00
AUGUST 2014 TOTAL			\$ 250.00
SEPT			
SEPTEMBER 2014 TOTAL			\$ -
TOTAL REPAIR COSTS FOR 1st QUARTER			\$ 250.00

Please Note: The Safety Meeting and Incident reports are being reported by the Fiscal Year calendar.